The application was, however, respectfully, and in good faith made, by the direction and request of a mass meeting, composed of white and colored citizens of Sumter County. It was flatly, pointedly, and even defiantly refus-

Beyond all doubt, this County suffered under this evil more than any other. and hence the application came from her people. In some sections of the State predominates, the evil is scarcely known, but in the lower and middle counties, it that be," so rapidly increased, as to render it almost profitless to cultivate cotton. to live in idleness and vice and be en-

No wonder, then, that there has been much auxicty felt apon this subjectno wonder, too, un application was made to the Legislature to de something, it was not distated what, but something which, in the wisdom of the Legislature, would check, if not put a stop to courage this stealing-something which would protect the property of the citiensure the defeat of the measure, it was even asserted by one "wise legislator" that it was a revival of the "slave code" -the author of this assertion knowing, at the time he made it, that this was impossible-that the law asked for was its terms were left to the Legislature triumphal passage. to dictate; and therefore, unless the

The design, however, was accomplishwere refused and rejected, and the power upon the unconquered States. light fingered fraternity were left to indulge their propensities ad libitum.

It is much to be regretted by all wellhas been pursued. Many of us had hoped that with such a law as the legislature might have passed, there would property. Many of us have been opposed to the extremes resorted to by the Ku Klux Klan-have counseled and argued for a resort to the Legislature for relief and the law for redress; but the Senate: how now can we answer, when we are told that the reliet sought from the Legislature has been refused, and the tive, and the dangers which the fathlaw fails to put a stop to the growing ers of the Republic apprehended as evil? What can we say when we are possibility are already upon us as an extold, as we have been, "that the citizen owes allegiance to the laws of his country only so long as those laws protect ers of the constitution as the only guar-him in his life and in his property, and antee of the liberties of the people. when those laws fail to give him protee. The legislative authority at Washington tion in his life and in his property—and especially when it refuses to make a States, so that Congress has become citizen to protect his life and property to the constitution surrendered to Conas best he can."

Be this good reasoning or not, would it not have been wisdom in the Legis, are cuforced by military authority and lature to have left no such excuses for the extremes which all deplore and regret? Would it not have been better oppose such aggression.

The right of the State to regulate for them to have given assistance in elections, and everything connected putting a quiet stop to all these evils? with them, was very justly regarded as Would it not have been better, by a a fundamental article of republican wise, statesmanly course in this matter, to be fixed by their constitutions. By to have thrown all the responsibilty for a pending amendment, attempted to be such conduct and such extremes upon forced on the States in the manner I the perpetrators of such deeds? Where, have indicated, Congress is conspiring now, have they left the responsibilty? to grasp and control this right, so that Who now is to be answerable for the extremes to which men-rendered desperate by the prospect of want to them- body of the people, may, by force of salves and their families, caused by the fraud, change the republican character immoral, unprincipled, and we may now of our government, perpetuate themsay, unbridled course of the vile-may defiance. It will be one of your first resort?

tion to desist from harsh and extreme measures should us we hope, prevail, it can and will be no credit to the wis lom of our Legislature-no credit to refused the prayer.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

THE WATCHMAN WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2.

A. A. OILBERT - - - - - - EDITOR

THE SUNTER WATCHMAN HAS BY FAR THE LARGEST CIRCULATION (ESPECIALLY IN THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY,) OF ANY PAPER IN SUM. TER, AND WAS ESTABLISHED IN APRIL. 1850.

"LET CONGRESS COUNT HER AS CONSENTING IF IT DARE."

NEW YORK REBELLIOUS.

The Jacobins of Congress and the would be-dictator who now occupies the Presidential chair at Washington, have recently declared, with autocratic assumption, that "the Government has determined that in this Republic. which is not, never was, and never can be a Democracy-that is, this Republic, Republicans shall rule."

In contradistinction to this we have the great underlying, fundamental prin--ospecially in the upper counties, ciple upon which our Governmental where the much derided Democracy structure was reared, and which has often and again been proclaimed, in its insidious course, even by the usurping twenty or thirty families and two or prevails to such an extent, and has, un party now in power, "that all governder the fostering care of the "powers ment must derive its authority from the consent of the governed."

This principle is now being violated. All the profit of the farmer is diverted in the State of Georgia, in a form so from the pockets of the lawful owners flagitious and despotic, as to give and transferred to a set of men willing literal truth to the aphorism, inter arma silent leges, and, it would seem, if possiriched by the honest and hard labor of ble, to awake the sensibilities of the others. The farmer has nothing to thinking masses of the North to the live on but his crops. To take this from dangers which now threaten their own him, is to take his very life, and the life liberties. It is already intimated that of his wife and children; or what the step next to be taken by Congress, is in sum and substance equivalent to after the Southern States have all, vi et armis, been brought into subservient position, will be the passage of an Act intended to accomplish a like purpose with reference to all the other States which hold inimical positions.

The revolution of the Government is moving onward, and the progress toward a grand, centralized despotism at this evil-something which would dis. Washington, is rapid. Up to the present time, however, this revolution has advanced, almost solely, upon the easy zons. But, with taunts and threats, the way opened up in the track of the con- Representatives, to incorporate the application was refused. In order to quered and powerless States of the South. And it remains for time to show whether it can continue to advance when its course shall only lie over those States which have never yet felt the coercive power of the Government and been swept down by its powerful milito apply to white as well as colored, and tury arm, to prepare the way for its

The natural results of freedom of the legislators themselves made it so, it press and of speech and of extension of could not be "au effort to revive the suffrage, such as is now universally dcclared, would seem to engender hostility nearly straight as may be practicable or to any attempt on the part of the Goved-the relief and protection asked for ernment to force its arbitrary, centralized from Sumter Courthouse to the Savannah

the great Northern Empire State of New to a sum not exceeding three million of York arrays herself in an attitude of de dollars, to be divided into shares of one wishers to the peace, quiet and pros. fiance, and may now be put down as hundred dollars each; that the company perity of the country that this course "rebellious," as appears from the an- be vested with all the powers and privinexed extract from a speech recently made by Mr. Speaker Hitchman, be- liabilities that the Greenville and wife, in this county, and he and his Congress, and to secure to the people fore the House of Representatives of Columbia Railroad are invested with second lawful, blushing wife marched the benefits of a Republican form of be no longer an excuse, much less a that State. It equals the tone of Caro- and subject to by an act cutified "An sorrowing to the grave. They were Government, was ordered to be enreason, on which to justify the ex. lina in her proudest and palmiest days act to charter the Greenville and Colum- married whilst the friends were prepartremes to which some of our people of the past. "Let New York, when the bia Railroad Company," and all acts ing for the funeral of the first." have resorted in the protection of their "roll of States is called, announce that amendatory thereof. Some of the friends "she does not consent to the amendment; of this road favor the running of the and let Congress count her as consenting road direct from Blackville to Columbia, "if it dure." Surely Sumner will belch claiming that by this route they will out "treason !" again, upon the floor of secure access to the North as easily as

We find Congress centralizing in itself all the powers of the government, executive and judicial, as well as legislaisting fact. The separation and inde-pendence of the several powers of the government were regarded by the framgress, powers essential to the States for the maintenance of Republican government and the liberties of the people States are created, destroyed, and recreated according as they submit to or

a body of men elected for a temporary period and maintaining their seat o power at a distant point from the great selves in authority, and set the people a duties to consider whether the State of If forbearance, and a wise determina- New York will consent to this usurpa-

Abuses of the elective franchise in localities cannot continue while the wisdom of our Legislature-no credit to They must and will be speedily remethat law dispensing power which was died. But the surrender of the whole asked for relief and protection and subject of suffrage to a centralized power at Washington, which will merely have to decree the result of an election as perpetuating them as the government, without question or redress, will never be sub- ness a misdomeanor, punishable with

siderately, even though the requisite number may not be obtained for a century. Let New York, when the roll of States is called, announce that she does not consent to the amendment and let Congress count her as consenting if it dare.

POREIGN LABOR.

We learn from the Camden Journal of the 27th ult., that Col. SHANNON and Maj. CANTEY, of that place, through the medium of the Newberry Immigration Society, have received severa German laborers, and that Dr. BURNET and Mr. C. J. SHANNON, JR., both have families of the same people en route to them through the same source.

The Journal further says that from what may be seen of these people, in a few weeks, Mr. BRUGGEMAN, the agent, has been very careful in his selection-they are a neat, courteous and well informed, and exceedingly industrious people, from the agricultural Districts, and will, no doubt, prove a valuable acquisition to the laboring

Mr. BRUGGEMAN, even now, can sup ply, if the orders be immediately given, three hundred single laborers in time for the ensuing crop.

Sumter is getting far behind in this important matter. The efficiency of the Newberry Society, as a medium, was brought before our local Agricultural Society, some months since, and arouments adduced in favor of employing it. Subsequent developments, we think have abundantly demonstrated the wisdom of the recommendation, and we now call upon the Society, even at this late day, to take action in the matter. Let us have some of these judustrious German families, and single laborers, in our midst. Let us bring them in by scores and hundreds if we can get them. They will bless the country in more ways than one.

NOTHER RAIL ROAD TO SUMFER PROJECTED.

We learn from the Columbia corres ondence of the Charleston Daily News, under date of the 27th ult, that a Bill has been introduced in the House of Barnwell Rail Road Company.

This Bill provides that Goo. D Chapman, H. H. Beverly, Wm. H. Thorp, H. Budge, J. D. Mills, A. W. Greenleaf, W. W. Dechalt, C. P. Leslie, C. R. Abbot, Willis Gaybold, S. C. Pomeroy, and their associates, now forming and constituting the Barnwell Railroad Company, be authorized and empowered to extend the said railroad from a point at or near Blackwell to Sumter Courthouse, in a line as convenient, so as to form a direct line River; that the capital stock of the said In anticipation of such an attempt, company may be increased at pleasure eges and subject to all the duties and by the route to Sumter, and that this road can be constructed much more

27,206 POUNDS SEED COTTON FROM

SIX ACRES. "The Plantation"-the new Agricultural paper published at Atlanta, Geo., contains a letter from Col. B. W LOCKETT, of Albany, Geo., setting forth the fact of his having produced Twentyseven thousand two hundred and six pounds of seed cotton from six acres of land, giving the mode of culture emfair effort to do so, that just then and omnipotent. Without question as to pl yed, and certificates from highly there the right reverts back to the constitutionality of its acts, amendments responsible gentlemen establishing the facts stated. This cotton, when ginned, turned out an average of fourteen hundred and twenty and two thirds pounds of lint cotton per acre, or eighteen bales from six acres.

The editors of "The Plantation" say that this "is hard to believe, but it is nevertheless strictly and necurately

In our next, we will give all the facts, as published.

NEGROES COMING SOUTH.

The Lynchburg, Va., Republican, of the 20th ult, says that about one hundred negroes left that place the day previous for points further South. The Danville Times of the same date makes a similar announcement.

We have noticed this moving of the negroes from what were recently the border States of the South for some time past. The purpose seems to be to get to those places were their people are numerically strong, and hence it is no, unlikely that the cotton States, ere long, will become the home of the mass of this people who were recently in slavery.

asked, by a petition, to make drunken-

This hopeful sprout from the loins of British royalty-Queen Victoria's third to the oldest son has put the political circles of Washington all agog by his presence at the far-famed National capitol. He has been "trotted around" Haves, Jillson and Rainey. in magnificent style. Grant bas feted A bill to amend the charter of the town

of Manning was read the first time.

domatique have bowed and scraped .--On the 27th ult., a grand reception time. ball, in honor of the Prince, was given at the residence of the British Minister Mr. THORNTON. This was attended by sier and Whipper, and resolutions of GRANT, his Cabinent, members of Concondolence adopted. gress and army and navy officers. The toilets of the ladies were glittering with

danced. GRANT didn't dance.

EXCHANGES. BURKE'S WEEKLY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS-The monthly part, for January, of this excellent Juvenile publication, has been received, with an attractive and highly interesting table of contents. Terms \$2 per anumn. J. W. BURKE & Co., publishers, Macon, Geo.

jewels-rich and costly. All the mem-

bers of the Cabinet, save BOUTWELL,

him-The heads of departments have

done likewise, and the whole corps di-

DIE MODENWELT .- This illustrated Magazine of Fushions and Fancy Work s published twice a month, and is probably the most complete, in its single departments, of any thing of the kind that comes to us. Specimen copies may be seen at the Sumter Book

THE LITTLE CORPORAL, published by ALFRED L. SEWELL & Co., of Chicago, Ill., is pure, crisp and brilliant, in its February issue before us. Specimen copies at the Sumter Book Store.

HEARTH & HOME is kept up in attractive style. We observe the name of Mrs. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE has been withdrawn from the editorial staff. A "good riddance" we would say. Her resurrection of the private family affairs of LORD BYRON and attempt to fling infamy upon his great name, merely to make money and gain notoriety for herself, has excited contempt wherever the English tongue is spoken or its beauties admired.

Specimen copies may be seen at the Sumter Book Store.

THE CHESTER REPORTER.

The recent fire at Chester consumed he building in which the Chester Reporter was published, destroying also the press, type, &c., upon which that excellent paper was printed. Our sympathy is extended to its proprietors, with the hope that but a short time will clapse before they are enabled to resuscitate it, in statu quo.

EDUCATIONAL GAZETTE. We have received, recently, a month paper of unusual merit and interest. ntitled as above, and published by lessrs. C. H. TURNER & Co., of Philadelphia, at \$1 per annum. It is a twelve page paper, of ample size, executed in the best typography, and really every line in it is readable.

The Editor of the Horry News

Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co., who generally do a steady and nonfluctuating business, bave discharged sixty of their clerks since the 1st of January. Classin & Co. have been obliged to dispense with fifty six of their men, and Spalding & Co, thir-

SHINGLES.

An exchange pokes the following sharp stick at an individual who may be found in nearly every village:

"The man who don't advertise has his store hung all around with shingles and pieces of barrel heads inscribed 'Irish Pertaters," "Korn Meel," "Flow. er," Awl kinds of kontry prodoos,' Kandles far sail hear," painted with lampblack. He says "Thar aint no sens n noospaper advortizen, so long na a man is smart enuff 2 tend 2 hiz onn bizness, and kan stand at the dore and holler the fellers in."

WHITEHORE DENOUNCED BY ONE

Mr. FARNSWORTH -one of the publican leaders of the National House of Representatives, who claims to be a sound Republican, and to have been so from his political youth up, spoke as follows during the recent debate on the Virginia admission bill:

selves the loyal people of Virginia, intended to blacken the character of Governor Waiker and defeat the efforts of those who were attempting to bring the State into the Union. It was a gross, black, damning libel upon Governor

Mr. Whittemore remarked that he would undertake to prove it by Governor Walker's law partner.

Mr. Fransworth replied that the man who was most energetic and active in getting up that manifesto, and whose name was Porter, had been tried and and had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and had had a ball and chain attached to his ankle, for four The Tennessee Legislature is months, for disloyalty, sedition and drunkenness. He undertook to say that, but for the machinations and efforts of a few men, who saw that, by a before by the English Government .-

Legislative.

TUESDAY, JAN, 25 .- Senate-Hayes introduced a preamble and resolutions land a heavy debt of gratitude. I relative to the death of Judge Boozer, and eulogies were delivered by Corbin, terest.

'A bill to provide a general election of county officers was read the second House-Eulogies of Judge Boozer were delivered by speaker Moses, Ran-

Bills to prohibit bail in murder cases and to appropriate half a million of dollars to purchase lauds were read the first time.

Burrel James gave notice of a Bill to prevent marriages under a certain

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26-Senate-The new code of practice was read a third time, passed, and sent to the House of Representatives.

Nothing of consequence transpired n the House. THURSDAY, JAN. 27-Senate-Bills

to regulate the publication of all legal notices, and to provide a home for invalid clergymen were read and referred. House -The Bill to amoud the charter of the Georgetown Rail Road Company, reported as properly engrossed.

The Committee on Roads, Bridges, and Ferries reported unfavorably on a bill to compel owners of mills to keep in repair their dams and bridges.

Notice was given of bills to renew and extend the charter of the town of Sumter, for the better arrangement of the mails in this State, &c.

The Act to designate the officers by whom sales ordered by the Courts Common Pleas and Judges thereof, and of the Courts of Probate shall be made, was returned approved by the Governor. FRIDAY, JAN. 28-Senate-Tuesday, Feb. 1, was fixed as the day to elect an Associate Justice.

Bills read second time : to incorpor ate he town of Florence; to provide for the formation of Religious, Charitable and Educational Associations.

Bill to exempt all mills for the man ufacture of cotton from taxation, was referred to the Judiciary Committe.

The Senate adjourned until Monday House .- Jenks was removed, by resolution, from the chairmanship the Claims Coramittee, because prolonged absence and inattention business.

The enacting clause of the bill to increase the pay of the Supreme and Circuit Judges was stricken out. SATURDAY, Jan. 29-Senate taking

recreation, upon the general idea, prevailing, we suppose, that Saturday belongs to the colored man. House-Beatty introduced a bill to

incorporate the National Mining and Manufacturing Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The bill to enforce the provisions of

VIRGINIAN WANTS TO KNOW HOW HE IS TO BEHAVE, NOW THAT HE IS IN THE UNION. The following will do to read, when

everything else in the paper has been disposed of. We take it from the columus of the Richmond Dispatch :

Mosers. Editors, ... Now that we are in the Union --- a sort of tail-end joint-I have some questions to ask. I want to know how to comport myself and obtain a knowledge of what is necessary for me to say and do under these new circumstances. I have hitherto spoken and written

he English language; is it necessary now for me to talk Yankee? For into drawl and use a nasal twang to my words? Must I say "to hum" when bor should I offer to come and "set a spell" with him? Is it necessary to dine on pork and beans; and can you tell me how to cook codfish ? Ought not the Legislature to obtain a piece of Plymouth Rock to be placed on top of the Washington Monument? Should not the decrees of the Hartford Convention be substituted for the Resolutions of '98, and the statues of Benedict Arnold, Aron Burr, and John Brown, replace those of Henry, Jefferson and Marshall, with that of Lincoln in the place of our hero cavalier? Should not our profess. ors in the University be removed? Butler might lecture on morals and ethics, "And the gentleman from South Summer on courage and true manliness, Carolina (Mr. Whittemore) had pre- Banks on the military art, Beecher on sented, last night, a lying, absurd document, from individuals calling them- divorce, Mrs. Stowe on domestic purity. June 16-Bingham on political bonesty, and Underwood (that modern Marshall) on jus-I am afraid that there is so much to

be learned, and I am so "sot in my ways," that it will take at least three generations of diligent schoolmarms and Bureau agents to transform us into Yankees. However I will do my best, and let you know from time to time how I I am afraid this new diet will give us

all political dyspepsia. We asked for bread, and have received a scanty found guilty, by a military commission, piece of Plymouth Rock, by way of an-We have good memories in Virginia.

One chief cause of the Revolutionary war was the well-kept recollection of the manner in which the men of Bacon's time had been treated a hundred years ten. The Haytien Minister, (a multid to by the people. When would imprisonment. Drunkards are getting tion to dine, stating that his chief, Saimave, had been executed and himself Saimave, had been executed and himself banished.

The Haytien Minister, (a multid to by the people. When would imprisonment. Drunkards are getting imprisonment. Drunkards are getting imprisonment. Drunkards are getting in the such usurpers decree themselves out of power? It has been said that a State cannot withdraw its consent to such an before by the English Government.—National sins are never forgiven because headaches they have the next day are been admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this consent to such an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this consent to such an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such an admitted on the first day of this consent to such a mitted to by the people. When would imprisonment. Drunkards are getting in the first of the state, by a distance of the state, by an admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such a mitted to by the people. When would imprisonment. Drunkards are getting in the state, by a distance of the state, they would lose their offices, Virginia would have been admitted on the first day of this cannot withdraw its consent to such a mitted to by the people. The consent people in the state of the

can and will be made for the goodly entertainment which we have so

BRUNK RUT ONOR. "You have but five minutes to .live said the sheriff; "If you have anything to say, speak now." The young man said: "I have to die. I had one little brother. He had beautiful eyes and flaxen hair, and I loved him. One day I got drunk-the last time in my lifeand coming home, I found my little brother getting berries it the garden, and I became very angry without a cause, and I killed him with one blow of the rake. I did not know anything about it till next day, when I awoke and found myself bound and guarded, and was told my little brother was found dead. Whisky had done it. It had ruined me. I nover was drunk but once. I have only one word more to say, and then I am going to my Judge. I say to young persons, never, never touch anything that can intoxicate." In

They are doing the Female Suffrage business effectually in Wyoming Territory. Women can vote at 18 men have to wait till 21.

ushered into the presence of God.

Bea Eleven hundred workmen were discharged from the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, and thirteen hundred from that at Boston, on the 29th ult.

LATEST NEWS.

WASHINGTON JAN. 30 .- Revel, the negro U. S Senator from Mississippi, has arrived, and is the guest of Mr. Downing, restaurateur to the House of Re-

The N. Y. Herald's special from Havana on the 28th, via Key West, says General Jordan, after defeating Puello, killing forty officers, killing and wounding four hundred men, shooting Puello's horse from under him and hurting Puello's leg, he was placed in command of the army, superceding Quesada. Mr. Sherman presented Ohio's ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment.

Mr. Morton's bill admitting Mississippi imposes the same restrictions as that of Virginia, with the exception that no oath is exacted from the State Legislators.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

STEWARDS MEETING.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Boa of Stewards of Sumter (Station) Methodist Church, will be held at the Parsonage on Wednesday evening, 23, at 7 o'clock. A preliminary meeting, for the accommodation of the will be held at the office of the Sumter Watchnan, at 12 o'clock same day. Members will please come prepared to repor

collections for the month of January. J. H. DINGLE, Chairman.

F. A. Folsom, Secretary. Merit Soon Noised Abroad.

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Yours very Truly,
Captain D. FOSTER.

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The dyspeptie becomes, teo, in a measure de-moralised by his safferings. He is subject to fits of irritation, bullenness, or despair, as the case may be. A preternatural sensitiveness which he cannot control, leads him to miscon strue the words and acts of those around him and his intercourse even with those mearest and dearest to him is not unfrequently marked by exhibitions of testiness foreign to his real nature These are the mental phenomena of the disease for which the lavalid cannot be justly held responsible, but they occasion much household dis comfort. It is to the interest of the home cir cle, it is essential to family barmony as well as to the rescue of the principal sufferer from state not far removed from incipient insanity that these symptoms of montal disturbance b promptly removed. This can only be done by removing their physical cause, a derangement of the functions of the stomach and its allied visceru, the liver and the bowels. Upon these three important organs Hestetter's Stomach Biters act simultaneously, producing a therough and salutary change in their condition. The regetable ingredients of which the preparation is composed are of a renovating, regulating and alterative character and the stimulant which lends activity to their remedial virtues is the Pure Peruvian another moment the young man was purest and best that can be extracted from the most "holesome of all cereals, vis: sound rye. No dyspeptic can take this genial restorative for single week without experiencing a notable improvement in his general health. Not only will his bodily sufferings abate from day to day, but his mind will recover rapidly from its restcesnoss and irritability, and this happy change will manifest itself in his demeanor to all aroun-

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Indigestion not only affects the physical bould but the dispositions and tempers of its victims

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HOYT-MOOD-On the evening of the 26th January, 1870, at the Methodist Church, by the Roy, H. M. Mood, O. F. HOYT to Miss M. C. MOOD. No cards.

OBITUARY. DIED, on the 6th January, 1876, in Sumte

District, S. C., at the residence of her mother Mrs. E. M. Colcleugh, Miss GERTRUDE E COLCLOUGH, in the 33rd year of her age. DIED, near Bishopville, S. C., Jun. 19, 1870, JOHN JAMES, infantson of K. and Amanda McCaskill, nged one year and twenty-two days.

This lovely bud—this truly interesting child, which had already closely entwined itself about the hearts of its now berenved parents, has been but plucked by the hand of the Saviour from the parent stem on earth, to be transplanted in the Garden of Godabove, there to bloom in sweetness and beauty forever. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Mas. HANNAH BERTON PUNCH DE-LORME, was born 21st Sept., 1847, and died in Su tor, S. C., January 23, 1870. She was happily converted at Bethol Church Aug. 17th, 1867. The writer had the pleasure of kneeling by her side, when she professed faith in Christ; and can say that her conversion was one of the clearest that he over witnessed. He also had the satisfaction of baptizing and receiving her into the Church the

her conversion was one of the clearest that he over witnessed. He also had the satisfaction of baptizing and receiving her into the Church the following day. For the two years she remained in the Bethel chargo, her life ever adorned the dectrine of Christ Josus her Saviour. On Jan. 14th, 1869, she was married to Mr. William M. Delorne, Jr., of Sumter, and immediately removed her membership to that place, where we have learned, through her pastor and friends, that her life was ever exemplary as a christian. During her illuers, her sufferings were intense, so much so, that at times she was delirious, but when rational, she was often exultant, and at all times spoke calmiy of death. She requested to be buried at Bethel, where said she, "I first learned to love Jesus." Her request was complied with, and the writer had the mournful pleasure of conducting the funeral services, amid a large assembly of relatives and friends, met there, to pay the last tribute of respect to the departed one. She leaves behind a devoted husband, to mourn his irreparable loss; also a large circle of relatives and friends, to whom she was much endeared by her kind and affectionate disposition. But they "sorrow not as those who have no hope, for they feel that their loss is her ternal gain." We pray that this bereavement may be sanctified to the good of all, and that the dear little babe which she has left may be reared in the "foar of the Lord," and may at last rejoin the mother in Heaven. the mother in Heaven.

J. W. MURRAY.

MASONIC. THE REGULAR MONTHLY COMMUNICA-TION OF CLAREN ONT LODGE, NO 64, A. F. M. will be hold on Thursday evening, Feb. 10, 1870, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Brothers will take due notice and govern themsolves accordingly.

E. C. GREEN, W. M.

T. V. WALSH, Secretary.

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(6) 19; Crushed, 19(6) 20.

BAGGING-Bost, 30(6) 2; Gunny, 28(6) 30.

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